AUCTIONEERS.

1223 F STREET NORTHWEST

First-Class Investment

DESIRABLE DWELLING ON G STREET, BE TWEEN 20th AND 21st STREETS N. W.,

1416 ELEVENTH STREET N. W. E ISLAND AVENUE, BETWEEN 19th AND 13th STREETS N. W., FAC-ING "IOWA CIRCLE." ome new ten-room dwelling fronting a Govern eservation; well built, and will be sold cheap

CORNER 26th and L STREETS N. W. Comfortable three-story brick, with modern improve ments; fine garden; also, destrable building lots ad joining same. Will sell at a bargain to an immediat

"TOWA CIRCLE." Handsome building site, fronting "Iowa Circle! and Rhode Island avenue, containing about 2,20 "DU PONT CIRCLE."

Desirable triangle of land in the immediate vicinit of the ''Du Pont Circle,'' bounded by New Hamp shire avenue, Twentleth and N streets; contains 4, 21 square feet of ground, and is entirely surrounded by wide parking. Will be sold very low. "WASHINGTON CIRCLE,"

MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE NEAR "THOMAS CIRCLE." Handsome building lots on the south side of Massa-chusetts avenue, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE, NEAR SCOTT STATUE.

Desirable building lot fronting on Massachusetts ave nue, and running through to N street; one of the bes locations in the city. L STREET, NEAR VERMONT AVENUE. M STREET, BETWEEN 10th AND 11th.

and good neighborhood.

3.6 We have several squares of ground in the northwestern section of the city, and also numbers of single building lots, all of which are well located, and will be sold at reasonable prices and on convenient fe22-6m

London and Lancashire Fire Insurance Company, OF LIVERPOOL, ENGLAND.

Subscribed Capital. \$7,500,000

Premiums Reclayed for 1578 \$1,248,476

Cash assets over liabilities. \$1,588,086

Losses Resisted Sone.

Losses Resisted Market value of slock. PROUD & CAMPBELL, Managers, WASHINGTON AGENCY, NATIONAL SAFE DEPOSIT BUILDING,

F. H. JOHNSON,

WHO WANT TO SELL

If you have Property to sell

CALL ON ME,

AND YOU CAN ALWAYS

What did it mean? What had happened? She staggered back luto the station and startled her husband with a cry of despair.

'The ear: The children!' The station master ran out upon the platform and looked up and down the line. Not a car in sight! It had been blown away by the terrible which, was perhaps at this instant rolling swiftly onward with its precious load to destruction. What would happen to it? Would it meet a train or run into a station? Would the children try to get out, or would they stay in the car until it was wrecked?

He sprang to the door of the depot to telegraph the terrible new down the line, but just as he opened the door he saw a faint white cloud on the western horizon. It was a train. Help was coming. At the same time his wife appeared with new grief and terror in her eyes.

"I cannot get a call in either direction. The wires are down."

This only added to the danger, for there were no means of sending word in advance of the runaway ear. It must go on to its fate without help or warning. Correspondence Solicited. I Refer to all the Leading Business Men of Washington.

B. H. WARNER,

Real Estate Exchange,

916 F STREET NORTHWEST.

SOMETHING NEW!!

There is something new under the sun, despite the dictum of the learned King of Israel.

J. W. McLEAN, M. D., By his entirely NEW AND ORIGINAL system

By his entirely NEW AND ORIGINAL system of Therapeuties, has succeeded in curing many of the so-called INCURABLE and Chronic Maladies, namely: HEART DISEASE, RHEUMATISM, AND DYSPEPSIA. The following names of well-known residents of Washington are submitted, as patients whom he has aiready benefited: W. H. Bailey, Washington tas Company, J. Johannes, Jr., with Harris & Schaeffer, Penn-sylvania avenue. J. Jonannes, Jr., with Harris & Schaener, Pennsylvania avenue.

J. H. Camby, 1407 Eleventh street.

L. O. Sullivan, 1304 R street.

R. M. C. Burton, 434 Ninth street.

J. A. Hoffman, Georgetown.

The following certificates from his fromer residence are offered as proof of what he has accomplished there:

there:

'NORWALE, CONN., March 1, 1880,

'Dr, John W. McLeau has been attending physician in my school and family for many years past, and has been remarkably successful in his practice. His treatment of Rheumatism and Heart Disease has won for him especial distinction, and it gives me pleasure to testify to his success, particularly in cases which fall under these just mentioned heads.

'Rev, C. M. Sellleck,

'Rector St. Paul's Church, Norwaik, Conn.'

"In December, 1872, my father, Jonathan Selleck, at sixty-six years, was attacked with Infalmatory emination and a very severe Influence Cold, being lost Pacimonia. As his physician had pronounced heart ladily deceased, when he was taken down b such severe maladies, we almost gave up hope, we called on Dr. J. W. McLean of Norwalk, se reputation for the successful treatment of Heart sace was well known. Tools of the successful treatment of Heart sace was well known. whose reputation for the successful treatment of Heart Disease was well known. Under Dr. MeLean's prac-tice, in less than a week, the Itheumatism and Infin-onza were cured, and his heart was beating much easier. In four months from the time the doctor first saw him he was able to ride to Norwalk, a distance of eight mites. Since then he has been able to be about his farm, as well as any man of his age.

OFFICE, Nd. 127 CORCORAN BUILDING

OFFICE HOURS, II A. M. to 5 P. M. FOKE WITHOUT DUST-PRICE LOWERED.

Bushele CRUSHED COKE, cleaner than
coal, delivered in any part of the city For sale at office of the WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY, 411 and 413 Tenth street northwest, or at G. W. CROPLEY'S DRUG STORE, 110 Bridge street, Georgetown.

\$77 A Month and expenses guaranteed to Agents.

\$17 Outfit free, SHAW & CO., Augusta, Maine.

AUTUMN WINDS

That we cherished when he was near me. 've kent ye wee them-I've heard ye woo, When ye slyly kissed the corle dew

Now nightly athwart the naked plain Ye are whirling the saucy snaw in: Ye've changed the dew to the pelting rain. Till your poor droukit leaves are fa'in.

An' driven ye daft wi' sorrow, but my love is true, ye winds that blaw.

And your fauseness maunna fear me: His kind heart will never flit or fa', Nor own anither dearle. There's ac green branch on you blighted tree,

An' the lave a' darkly dwining: Chare's ae bricht e'e looks love to me.

There's ag green branch on yon bilghted tree,
An'the have a 'darly'd wining:
There's an britcht e's looks love to me.
Like the welfd likel o'er me shining.
Yet oh, yo winds, hos your waiting grieves!
Hoe your sighing an' moaning fear me!
A ye toos and tear the down ey gay leaves
—That want green, green, when he was need me.
—(Ithymes and fleeoffsettons of a Hand-loom Weaver—William Thom.

BLOWN AWAY.

There were three of them—Kitty, Mary, and little Tommy—the children of the station master valled and the possible of the station master in the first welf welf through the mountains, a hundred miles from anywhere in particular. Hack river flowed through the mountains, a hundred miles that the station in the station would be seen gillnowering in the trawy horizon. The little elading to the little depot quite happily, but there was not another family within the milet in any direction.

At those the children has the was that the piace was called in the state of the state o

! Why, it's moving! Somebody's pushing it,"

in their housekeeping and ran to the door to see what had happened.

"They are taking us away on a freight train."

"One, we must get out."

The girls had been the whistle, "said. Tommy. "I guess such "the car." It had left the siding and had rolled out upon the main line and was moving faster and faster along the road.

"The way a good plan, but how were they to carry tout? The brake wheel was on the top of the ear."

The statio master 'swife rolled the fair. It was for one and they were inside. Faster and faster and had a hearty cry alone in the empty car as it rolled on and before the gale.

The statio master's wife rolled up her sleeves to put the house in order while the children were safe is the freight car, sat in his office nearly all the morning. At last the bests were made and dinner put on the fire, and the mother wondered how the girls got along with their playhouse on the track. She threw a shawl over her kead, and went out on the pitafform. At once the wind the solid proportion and proportion and or synthage and faster pole in the empty car as it rolled on and before the gale.

The station master's wife rolled up her sleeves to put the house in order while the children were safe is the freight car, sat in his office nearly all the morning. At last the bests were made and dinner put on the fire, and the mother wondered how the girls got along with their playhouse on the track. She threw a shawl over her kead, and went out on the pitafform. At once the wind the siding, Not a thing her back to the car was on the other skide track. No, the rails were unoccupied as far as she could see in every direction. What did it mean? What had happened? She stangered back hiot the station and startled her hushould the car of the fearing. The station master rain out upon the platform and "The ear." It begalar rain out of the fearing should be a station and the station and t

"Help is coming, mother. Here's a train—bound East,
Nearer and nearer came the train, and the father and mother stood watching it as it crept—along the rails. It seems as if it never would come. At last it reached the platform, and proved to be a passenger train bound up the Black filver road, and not intended to go in the direction—in which the car had been blown away. The instant it stopped the station master ran to the engineer and told his terrible story. The mother, with quick wit, found the conductor and demanded that the engine be taken off—and sent after the children.

The conductor was a man of regular habits, and such

demanded that the engine be taken off and sent after the children.

The conductor was a man of regular habits, and such a bold request struck him as something extraordinary. Take the engine off and leave the train and passengers waiting at this lonely station? The idea was preposterous. Some of the passengers gathered near and asked what was the matter.

Three children lost—blown away in an empty car. Some one said, "Yes, go at once. We can wait here till the engine returns." The conductor said he must telegraph for instructions; but some said, "The wires are down," the people only crised out the more: "Let the engine go!!" so the mother ran to the tender and began to pull out the pin, that the engine might start,

"Hold on, marm," said a brakesman: "I'll east her off. You jump aboard if you want to go too. Fire up, Jack, and make her him.."

It was all done in a unment, and away flow the cargine, leaving the conductor and station master starting in surprise at this singular proceeding. The station master did not feel very happy. He had haif intended to go with the engine, but it would never do to leave his post.

"Fire steady, Jack," said the engineer to the fire-

shall run out of coal and come to a stand-still on the line."

The woman sald not a word, but nodded mournfully, and leaned against the side of the cab for support, and the fireman gave her his seat, where she could look out ahead over the line. How the engine shook and roared. The little finger on the steam gauge trembled and rose higher as the steam pressure increased over the raging free. The engine seemed to be eating up the track in front and behind the rails span out like shining ribbons in the sun. The station and train had aheady sunk down out of sight, and the grassy horizon on either side seemed to fly away in a kind of gigantic walts. The wind died away to a dead calm, and in a fow moments a breeze spring up and blow in the front windows.

"We are beating that wind," said the engineer. "If we can keep up this pace we shall soon overtake them."

Rector St. Paul's Church, Norwaik, Conn.

Rector St. Paul's Church, Norwaik, Conn.

Rector St. Paul's Church, Norwaik, Conn.

**Nonwatk, Conn. Pelvrary 18, 1880.

**In the summer of 1883 I was attacked with what my physiciana told me was knide-Cardilis, or a Valvular Inflammation of the Heart; they also gave, as their opinion, that I would never recover from it, nor could I ever again do any hard work or make any great exciton. I then called in Dr. J. W. McLean, who told me that he could cure me; he kept his word, for in a few mounts I was actively engaged in a losaluses requiring great manual labor, without fording any bod effects. Since then I have been healthy, also to do any work suited to me, and I do not know as I have a heart.

GEORGE F. QUINTARD.

GEORGE F. QUINTARD.

GEORGE F. QUINTARD.

GEORGE F. QUINTARD.

**The such of the new switches, "I said the engineer. Twenty miles aircady a loss it the runaway car? No; the next staffon. What a terrible pace! Twenty miles aircady in the solidary engine. On tall the engineer put his hand on the furottle-valve.

I must, marm. We are getting out of water, and perhaps we can learn something of the zunaway.

The sudden arrival of the solitary engine, contain the condition master.

and perhaps we can learn something of the sun-away.

The sudden arrival of the solitary engine, contain-ing two men and a woman, startled the station master, and he came out to see what it meant. He seemed to guess the truth, for he said:

'After the runaway carp'
'Yes, yes. There are three children inside.
'Oh, marm, I'm sorry for ye. It went past here, going twenty miles an hour. It came down grade all the way, but the up-grade begins about two miles out. I was inside when it passed, and didn't see it till it had gone past the door.'

How long it took to fill the tender. The engine stood het and smoking by the writer tank, and the water came out in a slender atteam, while the mother attend looking on tearful and impations.

'Geod-by': I'll put up the pipe. Heaven help ye-the upgrade...'

The rest was lost, for the engine shot aboat on and the upgrade—".

The rest was lost, for the engine shot should on and over the open prairie. The water-tank segment of sink down into the earth, and the shining rails stretched longer and longer out behind.

Abi: what was that? A cloud of steam on the horizon far shead. The engineer took out his time-book, and studied it carefully.

"Freight No. 0, bound west, slopping on the two-mite skiling."

Which serves you at night? Who can say? Harn but a little, It doesn't matter a nickel:

Is even bigger,

Quite a puzzle !

How do they do it?

And rousing big bills?

Patient people

Look at the gas man-

The jolly, fat gas man-

Do you pay for his rum !

And the rest of his fan?

And much more mixing Than before the fixing

M. Charles Conned on Music. Whitehall Review

"Thank heaven!" said the woman. The engineer said nothing, but at that instant the engine gave a great leap and shot ahead at the rare of fifty nules an hour up the eavy grade. How long the minutes seemed, and yet each meant almost a mile.

Ah! a speck—a black dot on the borizon!
The ear! Yes. It was the ear. It grow higher and higher. Now they could see it plainly. Fut the children! where were they! The fireman sprang out of the forward window upon the coverther. The monster began to slacken its forrible pace, and in a moment it struck the car with a gentle law and shapped.

The fireman thought hirosoff a fively man, but the woman was before him and supposed.
There hay, safe and sound in the carrent of the car. There hay, safe and sound in the carrent of the car. Mary and Tommy fast, askeep, and Kitty watching over them. Whitehall Review.

M., Goutnod was busy furnishing his new and spiendid hele, strated at No. 20 Place Malacries, and I had to pass under ladders and jump ver pails and hammers before reaching the music-som the rich great master awarded ine. The music-som its splemidity patience with oak, furnished with basical severity and most perfect taste. At one end, piaced an immense organ—the most perfect vehicle a athethe expression the musical has yet discovered, he musical are confining to him the object of my visit he jumged at mee in marking yea.

THE PRAXITELES MERCURY.

Authentic Work of Prasticles-Olym-

Richard Grant White in N. Y. Times

pla and its Decorations.

order to more than the intellectoral tendency of the art of music is greater than the scotimental to-day, but the great fault of music now is that it is complex and not simple. Mactors are too sup to stedy the effect of a hantleny, of a violin, or of a fute—questions of detail—and to disregard the great value of the food resemble—the expression in its completeness of an idea. It was not always so; Rossini, for example, and Mozart, were both sublimely aimple. All the greatest things are always simple. Rossini composed divinely from divine inspiration. It is as if God has ordered him to stog, and he sang—naturally, easily, and spontaneously. It was his nature, and there was no effort. The same is true of Mozart.

"What is your opinion of the condition of the art of music now?" I inquired.

"Like everything close, it is in a transitory stage. It is not wholly sentimental or wholly practical. When the two are wedded together it will be sublime, and the fact of our being in this transitory stage gives an econfidence. There is strength in weakness, and were there no opposition to truth, truth would be the loser; we gain strength and experience by combat and failure; and it is always after a transitory and hesitating stage. His the present that the grandest ejectromes, when ideality and reality go hand in hand, when faith and reason are one. This time will come, rely upon it, although perhaps neither you nor I will see it. It is the natural evolution of all things, and the history of human thought is as the physical history of this planet. As years and centuries roll on we shall see things clearer, until at length faith and reason will be as one, and things which we now consider supernatural will be natural. Ausic is only one phase of thought. They all have he same history, and will eventually meet with the same full completeness and perfect power."

"Hat what will be the result of this present condition and its future, I cannot separate it from other forms of thought. They all have he same history, and will eventuall

"But what will be the result of this present complex condition of the theory of music in Europe?"

"Why, naturally from this complexity will spring simplicity. The next great master will be as simple as Mozart or Rossin. He will come as a glant and break all, but with the fragments of what he has broken he will creet a splendid temple—Power; powerful least true and powerful, as it is with the history of any art so it is with the history of any art so it is with the history of nations. Germany has been for years the bead, the reason, the intelligence, and France the heart, the sentiment. The day will come when they will understand each other and be as one.

"How long that it take you to write 'Faust?" I asked.

"How long all it take you to write 'Faust?" I asked.

"About two years and a half; but then I was interrupted. I wrote 'Lo Medicin Malgres lut' in the middle of 'Faust,' Before I produced 'Faust,' people did not understand that style of music—the simple. I expressed the Faust and Marguerite of Goethe as I understood it. The village madden, pure and claste, even when she has fallen. Marguerite is never impure. Some years ago, after I had led the performance of 'Faust' hefore the late King of Hanover, His Majesty sent for me and said: 'I have your opera performed overy Sunday evening, and it is to me as a continuation of the divine service I have attended in the day. Your Marguerite is as pure when the curtain falls as when first Faust meets her.'

"Have you ever heard Spohr's 'Faust?' 'I Inquiesl.

"Years areo but I do not recollect it. Lam glad I.

After a pause M Gouned toroke out:
"Henvy men who have time to express their thoughts
by orotery or by writing. These men are the real
apostles. I am nothing but a peor musician, and the
theatre absorbs all my time. I envy men who can
directly appeal to the thoughts of their fellow-men by
their pen or by their voice."

"But surely huste is an expression of thought?"
"Yes, of course; but not se direct. I do not complain, for everything has its use, but I envy men who
are free and who have time to use their faculties as
they please. Had I my life over again I should not be
a musicician I should devote my faculties to literature
and philosophy."

sacchus, there can be no doubt about the statue. For poin the round of the young god's grand shoulder time has left five they fingers, laid there in childish confidence; the position of the statue shows that the nfant lay in the hollow of his bearer's arm, and that he latter was looking with love and admiration upon he nursling. The god leans his left arm, in which he child is, upon the trunk of a sycamore tree, about which there is some drapers, which plainly falls from he child. The legs of the figure are unfortunately worken about half way below the knee, and the lower reasonant half way below the knee, and the lower reasonant half way below the knee, and the lower reasonant layer not been also wered. These norther Salient Points of Kentuckian Orators. Cor. Brooklyn Eagle. Washington, May 1, 1880.—It can be se Washington, May 1, 1880.—It can be set down as a very remarkable fact that no well authenticated case of lockjaw was ever reported from Kentucky. People begin to talk there with great fluency at the age of about six months, and keep on an oternal tongue wagging, with slight intermissions for meals, until resultred to stop from old age and pure exhaustion. What is there in the atmosphere or surroundings of that State that brings about these inevitable results? Is it the whisky or the blue grass, or is it because they never mix the first and turn the second over to the cattle? However if may be accounted for, taken as an abstract proposition, nothing can be more singular than the uniform ability of Kentockians to talk, and generally to talk well. There is the present delegation in Congress. I was forcibly struck with this coincidence the other day, when McKenzie was scoring the Committee on Ways and Means in such merchless language. McKenzie is a tali, perfectly-proportioned man of about fitty. His long, sandy beard and the slouched hat he invariably wears on the street brand him at once as a fine type of the

as trange jeventur leasury—sis the forehead, which has off the breadth and that armost recently which the other part, with the morth. Call the morter, roll of Kenderberg and the contrary, it is induly narrow, and its roughened by a very married projection of the lower part, with the part of the projection of the lower part, with the part of the part of

Tales of the Bernhardt.

Two stories—probably apocryphal—of Mile, Hershardt. A gentleman in the audience had one night the exceedingly had taste to persistently hist her. She found out his address, called at his house, and had an interview all alone with him. Then and there she told lifth it was always her endeavor conscientiously to do her duty as a histrionic artist and to please her public. that she regretted anything like failure in that duty, and that she should feel greatly obliged if he would kindly point out her defects in order that she might correct them. This conduct won for her another passionals admirer. Another day she read in a certain Parisian paper the statement that her hair was false and that her teeth far too good to be genuine. Seat day the dramatic critic was amages to bedded a lady dash into his room and jet down her hair in his presence. "Pull it!" she excelatined, as she plered a hixpuriant trees in one of his hands. "Is this read lady one of the hands. "Is this read lady or not?" "Certainty, certainty, stammered the critic. Catching hold of his other hand, she opened her mouth—but happily not to bite—and made him flager her teeth. "Are those faise?" cried the lady. "No, they are the most beautiful real teeth. I ever behold in any sire," declared the terrified 'lettim, who would willingly have sworn that black was white if it would have given his visitor the least astisfaction. "I am sarrah Bernhardi," proclaimed the lady, with as much serenity as she could possibly put into her nost devoted vassais.

Wood Palp. Wood Palp.

Weed Pulp.

Cin. Commercial (Rep.) May 4.

The wood pulp discussion is no trifting matter. It will do the country much good by informing all intelligent persons that the tariff is a most intendical frauds in the tariff is a most intendicous system of swindless. There are at least one hundred frauds in the tariff have as contemptible as that which pretends to tax wood pulp. Each has its representative or two in Congress to consume the substance of the people. The fact never was out in such upit nakedness before. The tariff as it stands is neither for revenue and protection. It is to red labor. Let it be reformed. The way to begin is to put varientled to sack in the vinegar distilled from 1cn thousand newspapers.

Mothers, if your baby suffers pain and is restless do not stapely it by administering option, but southe if with a reliable remedy, such as Dr. hull's Baby Syrup. Price only 25 cents a bottle.

MISTAKES AND PREJUDICES

Of Religious and Temperance Journals Some good Religious and Temperate urnals are making the mistake of declining to adv secanse it is called '' Bitters, " while the same low asis are making a greater mistake by advertising son drunken whisky stuff, or nostrum, because it has 'eine, " ''tine, " printed on its label, when the bottle is filled with destruction, drunkenness, and eath. If these good journals would take the trouble had their lost nerve-force, brain-waste, and flaggin nergies restored by the use of Hop Bitters, enablin otally analds to do but for this valuable medicine and did these journals but know of the host of goo their family medicine, and how many invalid homhey could make happy and what glad tidings the without money and without price. And did the saved from forming intemperate habits by doctor ise of hops are needed, (there being more actual ho strength in one bottle of Hop Bitters than in a barro f beer, without any of the intoxicating or evil effects of beer,) they would lay astee their fear and prejudic against the word "bitters."

A few of the many witnesses from religious an emperance sources are given below, who use, recom-

Co. Is a veteran Temperance advocate and worker of pends thousands of dollars annually in Temperan and Christian work.

What the Religious Press Says. CHICAGO, Nov. 18, 1878. Hop Bitters Mfg. Company, Rochester, N. Y.

GENTLEMEN: We do not allow anything in from that ingredient. We feel responsible for th good or bad that may be done to the families of ou subscribers that are affected by our advertisements Therefore, our discrimination in your favor, and v trust that our very low rates will meet your approva and that we may hear from you. "THE LIVING CHURCH

Temperance clergymen, lawyers, ladies and doctors use Hop Bitters, as they do not into cate, but restore brain and nerve waste. - Tempe ance Times, Brockport, N. Y.

"They are not a beverage, but a medicine ith curative properties of the highest degree, cor an already debilitated system, but build it up. One Lo sottle contains more hops, that is, more real hop lruggist in Rochester sells them, and the physician prescribe them. "- Rochester Evening Express of

ention of patent medicines, but in case of Hoj Bitters, feel free to do so, because their merits de serve to be known, - New York Independent. Northern Christian Advocate, Syracuse, N. Y. Examiner and Chronicle, N. Y.

Evangelical Messenger, Cleveland, O. National Baptist, Philadelphia, Pa. Christian Standard, Cincinnati, O. Home Journal, Detroit, Mich. Methodist Protestant, Baltimore Md. Southwestern Christian Advocate, New Orlean

Sins: I have taken Hop Bitters and commend them to others, as I found them very Sec'y Women's Christian Temperance Union

GREEN B. RAUM,

DEAR SIR: Why don't you get a certificate om Col. W. H. W., of Baltimore, showing how he ters. His is a wonderful case. He is well known in Rochester, N. Y., by all the drinking people there te is known in this city, Cincinnati, New Orleans. pent thousands of dollars for rum. I honestly believe his card would be worth thousands of dollars to you in

aber men by inducting the use of your Bitters. Prejudice Kills. "Eleven years our daughter suffered on a bed of intsery under the care of several of the best physicians, who gave her disease various names but fore using it. We earnestly hope and pray that n one else will let their sick suffer as we did, on account of prejudice against so good a medicine as Hop Bit-

this city and Baltimore alone, and make thousands of

rs ''-{The Parents-Good Templars. MILTON, DEL., Feb. 10, 1880 Having used Hop Bitters, the noted remedy or debility, nervousness, indigestion, etc., I have us esitation in saying that it is indeed an excellent medicine, and recommend it to any one as a truly tonic ditters. Respectfully, REV. MRS. J. H. ELLGOOD.

I declined to insert your advertisement of Hop Bitters last year, because I then thought they but find they are, and a very valuable medicine, m self and wife having been greatly benefited by them, I and take great pleasure in making them known. REV. JOHN SEAMAN,

Editor Home Sentinel, Afton, N. Y. SC1P10, N. Y., Dec. 1, 1879.

I am the paster of the Baptist church here nd an educated physician. I am not in practice, but am my sole family physician, and advise in many iedical treatment of Albany's best physicians several rears. She has been greatly benefited and still uses ared of her various complicated diseases by their ise. We both recommend them to our friends, many of whom have also been cured of their various ati-

Cured of Drinking. "A young friend of mine was cured of an satiable thirst for liquor that had so prostrated his was entirely cured by the use of Hop litters. It alayed all that burning thirst, took away the appetite tained a sober and steady man for more than two wars, and has no desire to return to his cupe, and I now of a number of others that have been cured of drinking by it. "-; From a leading R. R. Official Obleago, M.

Wicked for Clergymen. "I believe it to be all wrong and even

whicked for clergymen or other public men to be led into giving testimonials to quark dectors or vite stuffs called medicines, but when a really meritorious article is made up of common valuable remedies known to all, and that all physicians use and trust in daily, we should freely commend it. I therefore cheerfully and heartily commend Hop litters for the good they have done me and my trions, fruity be-Washington, D. C.

A good Baptist clergyman of Bergen, N. Y. strong temperance man, suffered with kidney rouble, neuralgia, and dirrings almost to blindness, wer two years after he was advised that Hop Bitters would care him, because he was afraid of and prejudiced against the word "bitters." Since his care he says none need fear but trust in Hop Bitters. My wife and daughter were made healthy

by the use of Hop Bitters and I recommended them to my people. — Methodist Ciergyman, Mexico, N.Y. I had severe attacks of Gravel and Kidney trouble: was unable to get any medicine or doctor to care me until I used Hop Bitters, and they cured me lo a short time.-[A distinguished lawyer and tem-perance orator of Wayne county, N. Y. Miscellancous.

Rolls and Biscuits

CERES.

THE CELEBRATED MINNESOTA PATENT

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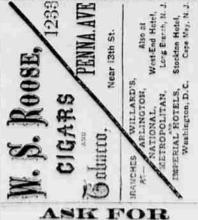
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